

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY. 425-427-429 Eleventh Street, Telephone MAIN 3300.

CLINTON T. BRAINARD, President and Editor.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES: THE S. C. BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: Daily and Sunday, 30 cents per month.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: Daily and Sunday, 35 cents per month.

Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1916.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS. First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

ANTICIPATING TROUBLE.

If worry over sorrow That may be yours tomorrow Will leave tomorrow's way All open, free, and gay— Why—WORRY!

Why speed your woe along With all its weight of wrong, And by this action double The burden of your trouble?

At St. Louis it is planned to renominate Wilson and Marshall about 1 o'clock in the morning, June 17.

Attorney General Gregory has asked Congress to enact eighteen laws looking to the preservation of American neutrality.

Zapata and his army are now threatening Mexico City. Having driven Huerta out and hunted Villa to cover, here comes another opportunity for the United States to help its great and good friend Carranza.

A Brooklyn Eagle representative in Chicago announces that the Progressives will not hold their convention until after the Republicans have nominated Hughes.

That Mexican courier and the representative of the Mexican government in Washington, by their diplomatic efforts to prevent the delivery of Carranza's insulting note at least proved that they are possessed of more sense than the first chief.

In Harrisburg, Pa., the other day a man and woman who had each been married three times were united in their fourth experiment.

An Arkansas woman 70 years old walked 100 miles to Little Rock to ask the governor to pardon her son, serving a three-year sentence in the penitentiary for theft.

A lot of difficulties have to be overcome in getting an army together. Men with wooden legs and glass eyes are applying for enlistment in the National Guard of Texas and New Mexico.

Democratic voters in Mingo County, W. Va., have filed a petition in the Supreme Court asking that the ballot commissioners be required to remove from the registration lists the names of mules and dogs listed as voters.

The conventions this year will miss "Bim the Button Man," deceased. It is said of him that only once did he go to a convention with the picture of the wrong candidate on his big stock of campaign buttons.

The Germans seem to be fond of celebrating great ocean tragedies. The nation went wild with joy when news of the murder of the women and babies of the Lusitania was received.

A New York man has been sued by his second cousin for \$1,000,000 damages for breach of promise. She charges that by his refusal to marry her she "lost an advantageous marriage, one that would have given me social position and a husband with great wealth."

Why do it? Most futile things I know Are overdrafts of woe, Unless it means their end, In which event, my friend, GO TO IT!

Some idea of the doubtful situation at Chicago may be gained from the fact that even the convention of correspondents has so far failed to nominate a ticket.

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"Why the German Fleet Won."

The editorial so entitled in our morning contemporary's Sunday issue is altogether admirable except its title and possibly an exaggeration of the utility of Zeppelins.

Would Germany have undertaken this enterprise if she had thought she would suffer such loss of men and material and leave her enemy still no less paramount than before?

Admiral Beatty must have felt sure that the main fleet of Great Britain was within supporting distance when, although greatly outnumbered and outclassed, he attempted to interpose his vessels between the enemy's forces and the shore.

He is the winner who accomplishes the main object with which he sets out, whether it be the capture of Paris, the breaking up of the Russian army, or bursting through the Ypres gate to Calais.

Our contemporary's theory that the Germans "so maneuvered as to draw the inferior British cruiser fleet into action, inflicting heavy punishment before British battleships could come to the rescue," is rejected by naval experts.

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"Didn't Dare Take a Chance."

This is a clog hindering tens of thousands from getting on in life—"Didn't dare to take a chance." There are young men in every section of this country today working for somebody else, with ordinary pay, with ability and training which would enable them to do big things independent of others if they only had the courage to branch out, to take chances; if they only had a little more dare in their nature.

There are occasions in life when we must take chances or lose everything. I know a young man of excellent character and good ability, he is so afraid of losing the money he has saved by rigid economy that he never makes a venture. He has weighed and considered and balanced things so long in his mind that however promising the outlook he is afraid to take the least risk in anything.

Instead of managing a business of his own, which he is perfectly competent to do, this man works along on a small salary, pinching on his clothing and on his food, and living in a poor room in a cheap neighborhood in order to save a little money.

When do you expect to do anything distinctive in life if not now? When or how do you expect to get out of the ranks of mediocrity if not now, and through your own initiative? Remember that the men who do original things are fearless.

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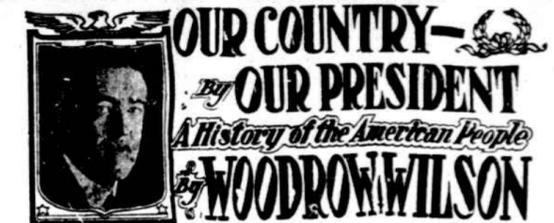
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The Money Question.

Published by a special arrangement with the President through The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By G. O. McINTYRE

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. New York, June 4.—The dinner hour in New York is retreating, day by day.

For better or for worse, the larks who delight to arise with the sun are losing ground before the owls, whose eyes are brightened after dark.

Edna Ferber was seated at a (Sherry's) the other afternoon. At a nearby table was a friend—a crusty old bachelor.

Two little girls daughters of a famous dancer, appeared in various roles before two real princesses in New York last week at an entertainment given by Padewski and Madame Padewski for the War Children's Relief Fund.

An interested spectator was Warsaw Nijinsky, of the Russian Ballet, who said afterward that the children would, if they continued to improve, become the greatest interpretive dancers the world has ever known.

The "Weasel Word Song" is already on sale in Broadway music shops—showing that all the song writers need is an idea and they can attend to the tunes.

In an editorial in its issue of Monday, May 29, entitled "Wanted an Other Plot," The Washington Herald referred to members of "the board of trustees of the American Truth Society, 210 Fifth Avenue, New York," as "loyal sons of Germany."

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The Herald's Army and Navy Department

Latest and Most Complete News Service and Personnel Published in Washington.

Although the Secretary of War will not take up the question of appointing in the general office of the army created by the reorganization bill on July 1, there is considerable speculation in army circles as to who will be appointed.

Two of the five colonels who will be promoted to brigadier general will probably be allotted to the infantry.

The law at the present time works a severe hardship upon officials of the government who are traveling considerable distances in the interior, as they must depend upon their concentrated supplies for food when fresh game is close at hand.

Tourists have crowded into Florida this winter as never before. Railroad facilities to handle the traffic have been fully taxed, and sometimes overtaxed.

A new system of conducting target practice has been adopted for the coast artillery. The new system is being tested in the various forts.

Preliminary reports show that the coast defense are making some excellent records at this year's target practice.

An experiment of maintaining a system of quick lunch counters on a battleship is being made on the New York and has proved to be such a success that the system may be extended throughout the fleet.

A preliminary report states: "The question of serving target at a range of 10,000 to 12,000 yards with its 12-inch motor battery. It landed four shells out of twelve on the deck of the battleship which was sailing at a rate of 7.3 miles per hour."

The Sixty-fourth Company at Fort Winfield Scott, Cal., in command of Second Lieut. L. E. Moreton, U. S. A., with 10-inch guns at a range of 8,200 to 9,700 yards made four hits out of seven shots.

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May Find in Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Speedy, Grateful and Permanent Relief.

Besides, anyone anywhere may try them before they buy them.

Free Sample Each

With 32-page Skin Book by return mail to any sufferer from skin troubles or scalp troubles with loss of hair, who has failed to obtain permanent relief from other remedies.

For Free Sample, Address postal-card "Cuticura, Dept. XX, Boston, Mass." Sold in every town and village in U. S.

